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The acquisition of Caba by th ject of discussion in certain limited circles, composed principally of disaffected Spanlards and fillibustering Cubans, not overstocked with capital credit or competent leadership, yet af ter all the agitation that the question

has undergone and all the rash experments that have been tried to separate the Island from its European owner. public opinion in this country is as indifferent to the project as if ever was and the hopes of the agitators appar ently as far as ever from realization No cause can be quoted so slow of growth or mengre of substantial results There are many grave difficulties in

the way. Chief of them is the facthat the United States doesn't want the property at any price, and in all proba bility would never consent to take it. except to forestall the contingency of its occupation by any foreign power other than Spain. Another difficulty, akin to this, is

the fact that Spain doesn't want to sell. The people of Cuba who most desire to become incorporated with the union of American States are the Spanish residents, who feel that their business interests would be largely promoted by a change of proprietorship. and the stronger and better govern ment which would thereby be assured, and the native Cubans who have a national detestation of the Castillan, and want nothing so much as independence of Madrid.

But here another trouble arises. The two elements mentioned have only the sentiment of annexation in common As to the means of consummating this object they pull entirely apart.

The one depends upon bringing such ntluences and arguments to bear as will induce the United States to make a formal proposition, and Spain to seriously entertain it, for a peaceful transfer of the island. This side of the question will very likely be heard from in the lobbies of Congress next winter.

The other would first gain independence of Spain by revolution and then sell out to the United States. Obviously the latter scheme involves the more formidable uncertainties, considering the average cost of revolutions, but the truth of the matter is that neither of the plans proposed is practicable, for the reason that there are no consenting parties.

The United States has as little need of Cuba as it has of Honduras or Gua temala. It has burdens enough of it own to carry without shouldering the illiteracy and barbarism of other alien races. It has territory enough of its own to care for without going to the islands of the sea for more.

What folly, then, to spend a hundred millions or even fifty millions or any sum for this incumbrance of additional territory that would cost many times its purchase money to convert into a prosperous and homogeneous American state. What greater folly still for individual citizens of the United States to contribute of their monied or moral support to the cause of Cuban independence as a prelude to Cuban annex-

"OUR MARY" AT HOME AGAIN. Miss Mollie Anderson made her first appearance since she returned to "this country" in New York last night as Rosalind. She had a large audience and scored a success. It is with pleas pre that we note one thing; the audience was critical and did not applaud her until they thought she deserved it. There was no gush, but plenty of "gumption." We hope that other audiences will follow the good example

Miss Anderson is a remarkably pretty young lady and a very fine actress, and Dr. Ham Griffin is a very interesting old step-father, but there is no reason that because the combination has been very successful in London people "in this country' should go wild over

Let Miss Anderson be judged on her merits and not by the great American system of hurrali. And, besides, the fact that Miss Anderson has applied a cont of English vencering to her sweet self should constitute another cause for the common, every-day American to hold himself down or get some one to perform that duty for him. He should be proud of "our Mary," but should also insist that "our Mary" shall be a little bit reciprocal

Of course we shall all go to see her when she comes here, but do not let us tear down the theatre in our enthu

EVANGELIST SAM JONES-not General Sam Jones who cooped Burnside up at Knoxville during the war-said in a recent harangue that 'Sam Small ('Uncle Si')was recently a very prominent journalist and editor, but he has reformed and has been converted." This seems a Hitle rough on the ex-journalist to say nothing of the profession generally, but we reckon if Sam Jones can stand

It, Sam Small can. INASMUCH as the carnival at Montreal will be dispensed with this winter, on

WASHINGTON CRITIC | propose to carry it out at Burlington as oon as tee enough forms in Lake Such a freezing sort of performant ought to be a grand success in Verment. Scustor Edmunds will probabl preside in order to keep the temper ature at its proper level.

> It is now given out on authority that the President will be in New York m election day and vote for Hill, the Democratic candidate for Governor The Democratic newspapers that have been acting of late as though there was possibility of his voting for Ir. Davenport can now take in their sig nals of distress.

Ir Omo wants to do the country service it will to day adopt the proposes constitutional amendment fixing No ember as the month of her elections She would not then occupy the publi-eye to the extent that she new does and at the same time would remove great cause of National tribulation.

NEITHER can Senator Voorbees b ut down among that mythleal band of disgrantled Democratic Members of the Senate. In his speech in Virginia yesterday he said that President Cleveland is going slow but he is going

Ir exen to be that a wet election day brought out the Democratic vote Nowadays, however, it is the Probibition vote that profits most by cold water. Wait and see how it is in Ohio.

Bosron has a meat inspector named Ham, while the meat inspector of Philadelphia rejoices under the name f Veale. There is something besides letters in a man's name.

THE Columbia Democratic Club have made arrangements for the reception of the election news from Ohio this even ing, at one of the pariors of the Metro politan Hotel.

Wn feel it our duty, in justice to young Mr. Langley of the Pension Office, and for the information of his many friends and acquaintances, to state that he is not the one mentioned in connection with the Smith

### AT THE THEATRES,

"Parlor Match"-"Humbug"-"Celebra ted Case"-"Moths"-Alice Oates. Messrs. Evans and Hogy opened to a fair audience at Albaugh's Grand Opera House last night with "a Parlor Match." Devoid inst night with "a Parior Match." Devoid of plot, this play is a succession of funny incidents, which afford full scope to the comisal element which predominates in the company. The music, which was freely interspersed, was performed with precision, while the dances were full of movement and graceful action. There is no doubt that the "Parior Match" will repeat its success of last season.

NATIONAL THEATRE. The stormy weather had but little effect on the audience at the National Theatre last night, and the house was comfortably filled to welcome Mr. Roland Reed and his excellent company in "Humbug." This is a bright comedy, full of life and fun, and presents a series of complications which are highly amusing. The action ran very smoothly and kept the audience in a laugh from beginning to the end. The music incidental to the piece was well rendered, and repetitions were frequently demanded. It was evident from the reception "Humbug had last night that it will have a good run this week."

HERZOG'S OPERA-HOUSE. The usual crowded house witnessed the justly "Celebrated Case" at Herzog's Opera-House last night. This is perhaps the best of excellent dramas yet attempted by the enterprising manager of this house, and its success was gratifying in the ex-treme. The performance was a good one throughout, and all came away pleased. The "Celebrated Case" will continue

BARTON & LOGAN'S DIME MUSEUM The Park Theatre Company of New York ppeared at the Dime Museum yesterday in Moths." The audience was large and demonstrative and gave the piece a good reception. To-morrow night will be its last performance, and on Thursday "One Night in Rome" will be substituted for the remainder of the week.

THEATRE COMIQUE Alice Oates began another week of her ngagement at the Comique last night, appearing as Earl Durates in "The Field of the Cloth of Gold." This is one of Miss Oates' famous roles. The variety was hardly up to the average.

MINSTRELS AT FORD'S.
Thatcher, Primrose and West's minstrels open at Ford's Opera-House on Thursday night, and will continue through the remainder of the week with a matinee per-formance on Saturday. Besides the pro-prietors, who have achieved enviable repu-tation in their profession, the company includes Billy Rice, George Edwards and a host of other comedians, the famous Nelson family and an excellent male octet, supplemented by the wonderful boy soprano J. P. Witmart. The past performances of this company in this city warrant the prediction of a first class minstrel performance.

A Post's Nineteenth Anniversary A camp-fire was given by the members of John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Abner's Hall last evening in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of the post. There was a large attendance and an enjoyable programme discoursed. Speeches were made by General Burdette, commander-inchief of the G. A. R.; several appropriate poems recited by Colonel John A. Joyce; Comrade McNuity sang several songs; Commodores Berger and McKee delivered spirited addresses. The flames from the fredd not begin to flicker until a late hour in the night, after all conceivable pleasures had been dispensed with.

An Indian Girl's Handiwork, tute, an Indian school in Philadelphia, was at the Interior Department to-day and at the interior Department to-day and called attention to the fact that a fine dress made by an Indian girl 17 years of age, one of her pupils, had attracted a great deal of notice at the Pennsylvania State fair. It was of rich material and made in the prevailing fashion except for the fact that the girl was evidently unaware of the corset age and built the dress as if it were to be worn on an untrammelled female figure.

## THE POPE'S POEM.

Augurer:—Apparent flammantia fumina caele Sidereoque rubens fulget ab axe dies. Continuo effugiunt, subitoque exterrita visi Tartareos reputunt horrida monstra lacus

Gens inimicus Deo portentum invita fatori, Fletuque admissum visa piare scelus. Tune veteres cecidere irac, tune pugni quievit;

Pectors mox dulci foedere lungit amor;

Quin et prisen redit pietas neglectaque virtus, Candida pas, castusque et sine fraude pudor. Ulustrat vetus ilia Italias Saplentia mentes; Longius errorum pulsa proterva cohors.

O laeta Ansoniae telius! O clare triumpho Et cultu et patria religione potens.

I see the future: The heavens blaze with lights, and the day shines reddening from the necount of the smallpox epidemic and the anti-vaccination rlots, certain enterprising citizens of the Green Mountain State have caught on to the Idea and

### PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Salvini arrived in New York yesterday he Mctropolitan Opera House, October 2: Ter Barrimone Seas of this morning ays that Mrs. Belva Lockwood was yester ay granted a private audience by the Presi-

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WILLIAM GORDON, a son of Robert Gor don of the London branch of the great New York banking firm of Drevel, Morgan & GENERAL BUTLER has a presentiment that is is a fatal age in his family, and that he will not live past the year 1888. And, what s more, he is said to be making some busi-cess arrangements on the basis of that be

ARCHORACON FARRAR planted a tree o Mr. Childs' lawn at Wootton last week ar those planted by General Grant, Chrisine Nilsson, Thomas Hughes, Robert C. Winthrop, Hamilton Fish and Secretary

Miss. Fong says she doesn't think much of the special-delivery system. She gave Fogg a letter last week, and it hasn't yet reached its destination. She found it in Fogg's pocket this morning, just the same as usual.—[Boston Transcript. Among the passengers by the Normandie

from Havre yesterday morning were the French billiard champion, Vignaux, and his wife. They will remain in New York for a week or two, after which they go to Chi-cago, where the match between Vignaux, Schaefer and Slosson will be played. THE MARRIAGE of Miss Annie Longfel

ow and Mr. Thorpe will occur to morrov at the Longfellow mansion, Cambridge, Mass. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Samuel Longfellow, uncle of the bride, and Miss Olea Bull, the groom's neice, will be the maid of honor. The couple will live in Cambridge.

A Bright Little Story. Colonel Richard J. Bright, ex-Sergean

t-Arms of the Senate, prides himself on be ing just as capable with the rod and reel as either ex-President Arthur or the presen occupant of the White House, or even Attorney-General Garland. After the sun has set, and sometimes even upon a Sunday set, and sometimes even upon a Sunday
evening, Colonel Dick may be seen wending
his way toward his Capitol Hill home, with
a sixteen-foot rod in hand and a baske
strapped to his shoulder, clad in a corduror
jacket and felt hat, and carrying usually
from half a dozen to a dozen pounds o
black bass and perch. But if he does occa
sionally descerate the Sabbath in this quie
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One day last week, as a berdic was plodding up the Hill with two poorly-clad little girls and Colonel Dick and a fourth party as occupants, the elder of the children was about to destroy an empty paper bag from which the two had just abstracted a cheap lunch of cakes from the baker's. The Colonel's quick eye caught the situation, and he siyly dropped a silver piece into the sack, which one of the little ones as quickly reclaimed. Said he: "Save that for your lunch to-morrow." The two children langhed with happiness, and one remarked to her companion: "Oh, I'm goin' to tell—" "Oh, you musn't do that," said the Colonel; "women-can't keep secrets, but young ladles should know how to."

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